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TEUTONIC ALLIES EXPECT TO TAKE LEMBERG BY JULY

Three Mighty Armies Advanc-
ing on Russian Stronghold—
Expect to Free Troops to Aim
Blow at Italians.

ROME, June 15.—It is reported
here that Germany is preparing to
throw a great mass of troops along
the Austro-Italian frontier. The fight-
ing is growing harder daily for the
Teutonic allies and the Italians are
making constant advances.

The Germans and Austrians will, it
is expected, endeavor to regain the
ground they have lost and to sweep
over the Italian frontier, as they did
in Poland, Belgium and France.

Confirming this report, a telegram
received from Innsbruck, Austria,
states that 25,000 Austrian soldiers
left Trent yesterday and are now ad-
vancing against the Italians on the
Riva-Roveto frontier.

Heavy fighting is reported from
Gorz and Gradisca. It is said the Aus-
trian casualties amounted to 15,000,
while the Italian killed and wounded
number about the same. An ammu-
nition depot at Tolmino has been de-
stroyed by the Italians.

The Austrians are using dynamite
in the Alpine passes, loosening great
avalanches on the sharpshooters.

LONDON, June 15.—Three great
armies of the Teutonic allies are ad-
vancing on Lemberg and Gen. von
Mackensen has telegraphed to the
kaiser that the Austro-Germans will
be in possession of that Russian
stronghold by July 1. The Russians,
defeated on June 12 and 14 by Gen.
von Mackensen, have been unable to
regain their footing in the region
south of the railroad from Przemyśl
to Lemberg and have been forced to
retreat.

Berlin and Vienna official reports
received here tonight make claims of
gains along the entire Galician front.
With Mosiska by his forces yes-
terday, now put behind him, Gen. von
der Maritz is advancing on the town
of Wisznia, along the Przemyśl-Lem-
berg railway toward Grodek, while
Gen. Ermoli, with three Austrian di-
visions is moving forward on his
right flank in the same direction and
with the same objective, attacking
the Russians where they have taken
up new positions to the south of the
railway.

Center Army Moves East.
Meanwhile Gen. Mackensen's cen-
ter army, divided in two columns, is
moving eastward along both banks

of the Szeklo and is now reported to
be directly opposite Krakowice, mov-
ing toward Jaworow, which is the
terminal of a railway spur leading
into Lemberg. This army is meeting
with stubborn resistance, heavy
masses of Russians having been en-
countered in strongly entrenched po-
sitions just east of Krakowice.

Further to the north Archduke
Ferdinand's army, having captured
Sieniawa, is advancing in divergent
directions to the north and northeast,
the northern wing having reached
Pielkorovic, where the castle and
farm of the estate was stormed on
Monday. The northeastern wing has
for its objective the railway lines
leading north from Lemberg, which
are the only hope of the Russian gar-
rison for reinforcement and new sup-
plies of munitions.

It is believed here that the Austro-
German offense has for its object the
clearing of Galicia to permit of the
release of these troops, particularly
the Austrians, to deliver a death blow
to the Italians on the southwestern
Austrian frontier.

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

Electric Co. Club Will Go to Chapin
Lake, June 24.

Plans for the annual outing of the
Indiana & Michigan Electric club, to
be held June 24, were completed at
the meeting of the club held Tuesday
night. The picnic committee, con-
sisting of Fred Roberts, George Alla-
man, Harry Pess, F. Holland and
Louis Brewer, reported that every-
thing was in readiness for the holi-
day, and all that remains to make the
affair a success will be favorable
weather.

The party will leave in special cars
for Chapin lake, Berrien Springs, at 9
o'clock on the morning of the 24th.
After the arrival of the cars at the
lake an indoor baseball game will be
staged between two teams from the
club. At noon dinner will be served,
to be followed by a baseball game be-
tween South Bend and Elkhart em-
ployees of the company. A track meet,
consisting of foot races, pole vault,
broad jump, swimming races and boat
races, will follow the ball game.

In the evening there will be a dan-
cing party at the lake pavilion, after
which the special cars will leave for
South Bend.

WANT POSSESSION OF BOY

William Martin and Wife Seek Writ
of Habeas Corpus.

A petition for a writ of habeas
corpus was filed in the circuit court
Tuesday afternoon by Ethel Archi-
bald, who charges that William Martin
and Carrie Martin are illegally hold-
ing Vernon Archibald, seven years
old, at Keasey and High sts. It is
alleged by the petitioner that the boy
was adopted by them in March of
1914 and that the defendants have no
right to him. The petitioner is rep-
resented by L. J. Hammond.

Bride of J. Anthony Biddle



SOMMERVILLE, N. Y., June 15.—Miss Mary L. Duke, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duke of New York city, and Anthony J. Druxel
Biddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Druxel Biddle, were married here at
5 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence of the bride's uncle, James B.
Duke.

Theaters

THE AUDITORIUM.

The last episode in two acts of the
sensational serial picture, "The New
Exploits of Elaine," will be given to-
day, with "The Dumb Wooing," an
Edison comedy; "The Esterbrook
Case," a Broadway star feature in
three parts, with Julia Swaine, Gar-
don, L. Rogers Lytton and Charles
Jent. Tomorrow brings the regular
episode of the class series, "The
Goddess," with Earl Williams and
Anita Stewart in the leading roles;
"The Starring of Flora Finch," a
Vitagraph comedy featuring Flora
Finch; and "The Figure in Black," a
two act detective story featuring
Maria Sals and telling a thrilling
story. Despite the warnings of Blake,
the house detective of the Alham-
bra, Mrs. Cluett refuses to deposit her
gems in the hotel vault for safe keep-
ing. A few night later, a mysterious
thief enters the woman's apartment,
binds and gags her and then departs
with the gems. When Mrs. Cluett's
maid discovers her mistress' plight,
the following Blake is summoned and
he finds a black robe similar to the
one the thief wore, in the maid's
room, but Mrs. Cluett refuses to have
the maid arrested. She says the
gems stolen were paste imitation and
the real gems were hidden in an old
shoe. Although Blake expresses the
desire to handle the case by himself,
Mrs. Cluett secures the aid of Bertha
and Talcott. The former becomes
her maid and Talcott, posing as a
wealthy guest. Again the black robed
intruder appears and Bertha is ready
for him. A howl of pain informs
her that his hand is caught in the
heavy spring trap concealed in the
closet. Bertha tries to grab him but
he escapes. Accompanied by the
hotel manager, Bertha and Talcott
visit Blake in his room on the top
floor. The man's bandaged hand
arouses the detective's suspicions and
they speedily unmask him as the real
thief.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

It will exhaust the list of adjectives
of the average theatrical writer to de-
scribe in detail the many excellent
features of Gus Edwards' song revue
now playing at the Orpheum. The
entertainment is a change from the
average musical comedy, the com-
pany is made up of bright, talented
youngsters who have been well train-
ed, and the program consists almost
entirely of popular song numbers, at-
tractively gowned misses, mischievous
boys and a few with older voices blend
harmoniously in the catchy choruses.
They romp on hay rides, in pajamas
they sing gamin songs and at the Pa-
rama exposition they appear as sailor
lads and lassies. The impersonations
of little Georgie, the acting of "Cud-
dles" and dancing of Marguerite Dana
stand out in the wealth of juvenile
material. While the performers are
young it is a grown-up show they give
and the increased attendance appar-
ently justifies the management of the
Orpheum keeping open an additional
week.

AT THE LASALLE.

The Lasalle shows today one of the
feature films of the season, "The
Plunderer," taken from Roy Norton's
story of the Alaskan gold fields. Wil-
liam Farnum is the featured member
of the cast and dainty Claire Whitney,
Harry Spindler, and Flavia Arcara,
the latter formerly of South Bend, is
said that this is the most daring pic-
ture of the far north ever taken for
the screen. Actual danger was faced
by the players and many scenes of the
thrilling mining story were acted in
a real gold mine.
In the first place it was obviously
impossible to make the screen version
in an active mine so an abandoned
"Bonanza" had to be found in the
form of the "Tip-Top" mine, once a
famous "location" on the "mother
lode," but long since abandoned. Mr.
Farnum and Director Edgar Lewis
descended the shaft of the "Tip-Top"
in a rusty ore bucket on a time worn

rope. But they were not down more
than a hundred feet when they abrupt-
ly signalled to be drawn to the sur-
face again. When they reached it
they were pale and almost overcome
with the poisonous gases of the long
disused shaft. A week was spent in
patching up the power plant that
pumped fresh air into the mine and
after numerous tests, the powerful
electric lights were placed and the
work of making the picture proceed-
ed. Even then, however, everything
was not serene as frequently in dis-
tant parts of the mine there could be
heard rumblings and crashings as the
rotting timbers gave way. A mining
expert was retained by the company
to pick out safe locations in the "Tip-
Top" and under his guidance things
went through without an accident.

On Thursday Emily Stevens, a fine
dramatic star, will be seen in "Cora,"
the story of an artist's model who has
struggle through many thrilling
scenes. Miss Stevens will be re-
spected as the star of the sensational
play, "Within the Law," and in the
present photoplay she is said to have
even greater opportunities.

AT THE COLONIAL.

"The Cup of Life" is the Colonial's
feature picture today. It is a strong
story of two poor girls who have pos-
sions in a New York department store
but find the struggle of life a serious
one. The handsome sister takes the
easy path with disastrous results. The
other proves true to her mother's
teachings.

Bessie Barriscale plays the frivolous
sister and brings her own charming
personality to soften some of the
strenuous scenes. The talented ac-
tress has appeared on the Colonial
screen to an advantage in several big
productions lately, the most recent of
which was "The Devil," in which she
played the indiscreet widow. Her
porting cast is an excellent one and
the entire production first class.

Another dramatic subject, "A Victim
of Satan," will be shown.

On Thursday the sixth of the "Who
Pays?" series will be shown. This
week's subject is entitled "The House
of Glass" and relates in an interesting
manner the groundless suspicions of a
silly wife. She sets a trap for her
innocent husband, is herself caught
and compromised and the results are
tragic.

TAKES UP CLAIM CASE.

The suit of Joseph A. Labadie
against Cora Hesch, administratrix
of the estate of Peter Hesch, to collect
\$161.88 alleged to be due on account
was taken up Tuesday afternoon in
the circuit court. The complainant
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and the defendant by George Kurtz.



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How to Be Slim and Attractive

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wanted flesh you know only too well the
humiliation and discomfort one suffers
when they are too fat. The cause of
obesity is undoubtedly due to faulty as-
similation. Too much of your food is
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